Slaves Contraband of Wer. GEN. BUTLER is not only a good soldier but a good lawyer. He is sound on the Constitution, and acquiesces in the ' Dred Scott decision." The slaveholders of Virginia and other secoded states have claimed that under that decision their slaves were to be regarded as personal property in all the states and territories of the Union. Gen. BUTLER, a hard shell democrat, shows his respect for the Southern interpretation of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case, by holding the slave property of rebel property which might or could be used in the war against the United States Govern

ment-as "contraband of war." Hence, when his pickets brought in three negroes, afterwards claimed as the "chattel property" of Col. MALLORY of Hampton, he efused to restore the "property" unless the Colonel would make oath that he was a loval citizen of the United States and would support its Government and its laws. The Republican journals have blindly denounced the Dred Scott decision as the greatest judicial outrage ever perpetrated, but Gen. BOTLER has shown them that they have entirely misunderstood its meaning and practical effect. Under the Dred Scott decision the whole slave preparty of the cobels of the seceded states is now contraband of war, and the United States Government may seize and dispose of it, as its own interests and security may dictate.

The Government Loan.

NEARLY the whole of the nine million loan has been subscribed for at rates as favorable as the Government could expect, under present circumstances. Our New York Banks, and Now York capitalists, have come up fally to their agreement, but from some misunderstand ing the Boston Banks did not fill up the margin allowed them. The balance of the lean will, however, be taken up at the rates accept by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Treasury of the United States is now placed in an easy position for some time to come. It is in a position to meet the Treasury notes falling due in June, as well as the half yearly interest on the public debt due on the first of July. Congress meets on the 4th of July, when ample provision will be made for all the necessities of the Government.

It was to be expected that capitalists would take some advantage of the necessicies of the Government, in the present crisis, but it shows their confidence in the stability and "solven cy" of the Union, that they have subscribe! for its bonds at higher rates than any European government could command during the crisis of a domestic rebellion, or even of a formidable foreign war. Uni'ed States bands to the amount of \$6,753,000, have been subscribed for at 85 and upwards, and \$2,241,600 of Treasury notes have been taken at or above par. In contrast to this, the rebels cannot borrow a dollar outside the secoded statesand they are already bankrupt.

The News from Europe.

The arrival of the Etna at this port, place s in possession of our usual correspondence nd files of European papers to the date of her eparture from Liverpool. We are thus ensled to give the text of the Proclamation issued y the Government of England in relation to e Rebellion which the Government of the Uni d States is now suppressing. The proclama

n, though necessarily issued in the Queen's s, is the composition of her min'sters, and to as thorough an extinguisher of the hopes of the rebals, of English aid, as we could expec or desire. More significant terms in which to anub or ignore the claims of the rebellion to national character, could herdly have been chosen without assuming to interfere in maternment.

The preamble of the proclamation refers to the peace existing between Great Britain and the Government of the United States, and declares the determination of her Majesty's gov ernment to maintain a st.'ct neutrality in the conflict which the United States has been in volved in by certain states 'styling themselves the Confederated States of America." then, in substance, outlaws all subjects of her majesty who may engage, or attempt to in duce others to engage in the privateering schemes of the southern rebe's. After this proclamation, and the almost utter indifference which the Emperor of the French has, thus far, displayed towards the southern rebels we can treat with contempt the ignorant criticisms of the English jourrals which take delight in magnif, isg the difficulties with which our Government are now contending.

GENERAL BUTLER has hit upon a very happy solution of the dilemms in which the advancing Union forces are placed, between the claims of loyal slaveholders to protection in their "property," and the right and necessity of chastising the insurrection in one of its movulnerable points. According to the preceden he has set, slaveholders can receive the wonted protection of the Government on taking the oath of allegiance; while the hum n property of rebels will be considered "contraband of war," and entitled to no respect, at least, from the servants of the Union. Thus the loyally disposed inhabitants of all the southern statesand they will rise up as a host, in the rear of the advancing army-will find themselves precisely in their old position as citizens, once more of a great country, able to protect then in their rights, against traitors and incondiaries of every hue.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH'S AVENGRE FRANC E. BROWSELL, is a native of Troy, and was a member of Engine Co. 1 of that city when he came on to New York to join the Fire Zou aves, giving up a lucrative situation for that purpose He was formerly a carrier in the office of the Troy Times. Immediately after the death of ELISWORTH, he sent the following telegram to his father, who is County Superintendent the Poor in Troy :

FATHER — Col. ELLSWORTH was shot dead this morning. Ukilled his murderer. Frank The statement, that on Friday night th murderer's corpre was cut into minco-meat the enraged Zouaves, is a vile calumny. was handed over early in the afternoon to hi widow and his friends for interment.

A DISGUISED SECRESIONIST in Alexandria is reported to have just let off another of these great guns with which pretended Union men in Virginia have been in the habit of frightening us a little too long. He had been he said, a Union man till the day that national troops invaded the sacred soil of Virginia. Harmles trick! He did not know that this game had been played out some wacks before. "Union men" whose vestion is to hold the Union down while the secessionists are cutting its throat, have been at a discount since General BUTLER got into Ma yland. They are the very Judaces of the rebellion-they have betraved their country with a kirs, and none more richly deserve the fate of Judas.

Tax hereis defenders of Fort Pickens-the allent Lout. Stun MER and his commandought not to be forgot on by our patriotic citi-

But for Lieut, SLEMMER. Fort Pickens would now be in pessention of the rebels. Our eftisens should have an opportunity to testify their appreciation of his loyal devotion to the flag of the Union.

COLONEL ARCERSON, says the Louisville Journal, is at present visiting with his brother in Cincinnati, after which he will quietly re-

turn to Kentucky to recruit his impaired health, in the home of his chilhood. Foreign Intelligence.

The Etna's Mails.

Additional European News.

MILLION AND A HALF IN SPECIE. The screw steamship Etna arrived at this port yesterday. A telegraphic summary of her news has already been published, and our files of papers and correspondence furnish additional news of general interest. The Etna

orings \$1,647,230 in specie. brings \$1,647,230 in specie.

The British and American Southern Steamship Company advertise that their first vessel for New Orleans direct, the Malacca, will leave Liverpool on 7th August, to be followed on the 4th Sept. by the Rangeon, and thereafter every alternate Wednesday, by sore w steamers now being built. An advertisement, however, does not cost much, and commercial men know that a direct line of steamers to New Orleans, under present circumstavees, is a delusion.

The Queen's Proclamation.

We have already given a synopsis of Queen VICTORIA'S Proclamation, warning her subjects against engaging in the civil war in this country, but as our readers may desire to see the exact language of the Proclamation, we

quote it : Victoria R.—Whereas, we are happily at peace with all Sovereigne, Powers, and States, and whereas hostinities have unhappily commenced between the government of the United States and certain states styling themselves the Confederate Saves of America, and whereas we being at peace with the government of the United States, have desired our Rayal determination to maintain a strict and impartial neutrality in the contest between the said contention parties.

our Reyal deter Lination to maintain a strict and impartial neutrality in the contest between the said contending parties.

We, therefore, have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Privy Council, to issue this our royal proclamation. (The provisions of the foreign enlisment act are here cited.) And we deshoreby warn all our leving subjects, and all persons whatsever emitted to our protection, that if any of them shall presume, in contempt of this our royal proclamation and of our high displeasure, to do any acts in derogation of their duty as subjects of a neutral Sovereign in the said content, e. in viocation er in contravention of the law of nations, as for example, more especially, by entering toto the military service of either of the haid contending parties; or by never a confusion of their of the raid contending parties; or by serving as officers, or soldiers; or by serving as officers, and on the contending parties; or by serving as officers, sailors, or marines, on board any privateer bearing letters of marque of or from either of the said contending parties; or by engaging to go, or going to any place beyond the seas with intent of contending parties; or by engaging to go, or privateer, or transport by either of the said contending parties; or by engaging to war, or privateer, or transport by either of the said contending parties; or by breaking, or endeavoring to break any blockade lawfully and actally established by or on behalf of either of the said contending parties; or by carrying officers, soldiers, dispatches, arms, military stores or materials, or any sticle or articles considered and deemed to be contraband of war, according to the law or modern usage of nations; for the use or service of either of the said contending parties; or by carrying officers, soldiers, dispatches, arms, military stores or materials, or any sticle or articles considered and deemed to be contraband of war, according to the law or modern usage of nations; for the use or service of either of the said contending par

decreed.

And we do hereby declare that all our subjects and persons entitled to our protection, who may miscenduct themselves in the premises will do so at their peril and of their own wrong, and that they will in no wise obtain any protection from us against any liabilities or penal consequences, but will, on the contrary, incur our high displeasure by such misconduct.

The intelligence from America, of course. continued to be most attentively scanned in England, and was the all engrossing topic o

discussion.

In the House of Commons on the 13 h, an ani-In the House of Commons on the 13 h, an ani-bated discussion took place on Mr. GLAD-stone's revenue bill, the opposition denouncing the expediency and constitutionality of annex-ing to a bill of supply, a bill for repealing the paper duties declaring that the object was to cores the House of Lords into an approval of the repeal of the paper duties. Ministers de-fended the preceeding as perfectly fair and constitutional. If the House of Lords ob their financial scheme, they must reject it in whole and not in part.

A great meeting to dencunce religious perse-cution in Spain had been held in Liverpool.

Sir ROBERT PARL was the principal ep aker.

France. The theory of Mr. VENILLOT's pamphlet, entitled "Waterloo" is, that Waterloo was a victory gained by the Protestant over the Catholic nations; that Louis NATOLEON'S expedition to Rune was the revenge of the Catholic nations; and that at the present moment the Protestants are meditating a second and more terrible Waterlee which shall result in the suppression of the temporal power of the

French commercial accounts report an exracrdinary dimination in the experts from in specie were expected to be the consequence.

The Independence Relge states that France and England had aggreed to propose to Austria and Tu ky the following arrangement—
Austria to code Venetia to Italy and to receive, Austra to cade venetia to Italy and to receive, in additin to a pecuniary indemnity of 200,000 000 francs, a territorial compensation including Basina the Herzegovina and Tarkish Creatia—the Sulvan also receiving an indemity of 200,000,000 francs from Italy. The Independence adds that the British Government appeared desirons to withdraw from the arrangement.

Austria and Hungary. It had been clearly ascertained the Count Transaction died by his own hand and not by the hand of an assassin. He shot himself while

Labering under nervous excitement.
Cn the evening of the 12th, at Raab, Hun gary, a crowd of people, partly armed, endea vered to liberate four de erters from the Hus sar regimen's, who had open consigned to the military prison. Their design was, however, frustrated by the garrison. Three of the rioters were killed and tifteen wounded. try of the military prison was stabbed to death, and several soldiers were wounded.
On the 13th, in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, M. Drak exhorted the Assembly to

act with prudence and moderation, and proposed that the wishes of the country should be submitted to the Emperor in the form of an address. This proposal was received with applause by the majority of the Deputies.

Austria was withdrawing her forces from her Italian provinces with a viaw, it was supposed, to have them ready for any struggle that may

to have them ready for any struggle that may arise in Hungary.

The National party in the Hungarian Diet expected a majority of 18 on the liberal amendments to the address proposed by Mr. Dara. These amendments assert the impossibility of reconciliation with Austria unless the constitutional independence of Hungary is recognized.

The members of the Lower House of the Reichvrath had presented their address to the Emperor, who, in his reply, said it was his intention to maintain not only the unity of the Empire, but also as much as possible, the antonomy of the Provinces.

Russia.

A St. Petersburgh letter says that the dis-turbances at Kasan originated in an impostor declaring himself a descendant of Peter III, and real har to the throne of Russia. He was

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

The Loss of the United States. Picton, May 27.—A gentleman who has just returned from the wreck of the United States, says that size is complete y broken up. The fragments are visible in from three to six fathoms of water. The hull will be sold in Halifax in a few days Divers are raising the heavy sunken goods. The par incr will probably be saved but the cheap dry goods already collected barsly mest expenses. The ross may be considered total.

The Brig Elisha Deane.

Boston, May 27-The Brig Elisha Doane, of Boston, Cspi. Louing, arrived to day from Tallula River, Georgia. Sae reports that she was captured by a privaterr schooner and taken to Brunswick where, after eight day's detention, Governor Brown

Capi Lonnso reports the schooler Hume as a rize to the rebols.

War Movements, &c. Progress of the War.

Honey, Men and Provisions Scized. WHAT OUR SOLDIERS ARE DOING.

THE CASE OF JOHN MERRIMAN. NTERMENT OF COL. ELISWORTH AT

MECHANICSVILLE. Active Movements in progress at Wash ington.—The Rebellion to be crushed out at all points before July 4th.

Special Dispatch to the New York Sun. | Washington, May 27 .- Mr. McPHERSON, of ashville Tenn , had an interview with the President this afternoon, and gave him some very in-teresting information concerning matters at New Orleans, at which point he was recently detained ten days. He has since stated to others the substance of that information. The city is in a state of chaotic confusion—all business is suspended, and it would seem as though some great grief overhung the entire promote.

orations, of stirring music and of false bulletins is continually invoked wherewith to keep up the war hung the entire prpulace. The aid of popular spirit of the brokes merchants and the ruined

Quite a scene is reported to have taken place about a formight since, when some New York papers c utaining details of troop movements at the North, were sold there. In front of one of the news depote, a paper was posted on the bulietin and a crowd having gathered around it, one man read to the rest, exciting so great a furore that the police were compe led to dispel the crowd and pull down the paper. They are beginning to believe at ast, that there is a North and that the North is determined, concerning the support of the Govern

I learn from good authority that the Presiden has determined to move early and with active decision. He has directed that Richmond, Harper's Ferry, Norfolk and Pensaco's be stracked simultaneously, and that a well provided war flotilla be sent down the Mississippi at the same time. He wants to crush out the leaders of the rebellion by the fourth of July, and will spare no pains to accomplish that end, General Scorr is moving onward with rapidity, and when he is absolutely ready, a heavy blow will fall at the points above indicated,

From Washington

Washington, May 27.—Capt. BERBIEN, with 135 men and six field pieces, arrived here by spe-cial train from Annapolis, early this meruing. The mai's for the South are made up here, and prior to the let of June will, if possible, be got to their destination via the West. The mail service will be kept up between Washington and Alexandris. THE MAILS SOUTH

THE AWARD OF BONES AND TREASURY NOTES. THE AWARD OF HONES AND THEASTRY NOTES.

The Tressury Department, immediately after the opening of the proposa a configurity, commenced informing the successful isiddees of the result. The Secretary accepted all for the bonds placed at 80 and upwards, and awarded the remainder to the bidders for the treasury notes at or above par. There were awarded of the bonds \$6,753,000, and of the treasury notes \$2,241,000.

WHAT OUR SOLDIERS ARE DOING. what our soldiers are noind.

A resemper just from the Virginia side reports that the Second, Third and Fourth regiments of New Jersey are still occupied in throwing up works a mile beyond Long Bridge. Other works are to be commenced forthwith, so as to effectually defend Washington. The Eighth regiment of New York city are on Arlington Heights, with Branchen's battery. The Sixty Nimb New York regiment are still engaged on works about a mile and a half from Georgetown. These completed, entrephanetts and breastworks are to be extended farther into Virginia. The New York Fifth and Twanty Eighth regiments are two miles beyond Alexandria, on the line of the railroad.

Alexandris, on the line of the railroad.

MONRY, MEN AND PROVISIONS SHIERD.

A car loaded with provisions, and having eighteen secession roldiers on board in citizens' dress, has been be ought to Alexandria. A man who was selzed three miles from that city, carrying a secresion flag, was made by his captors, several Zouaves, to carry it on a pole to the Marshall House, and there trample upon it. The man was then placed in custody. Two Zouaves also seized a secasionist with about two hundred and flay dollars on his person, tog-ther with pathols and papers. He will deprived of these affices, and released on parole. Other seizures continue to be made.

BLOCKADING STEAMERS, The steamer Minnesota was expected to leave Fortiess Monice to-day for blockade service at Charleston bar, to be followed by two or three oth-

Tessor.

5,000 Reputs at Manageus Gap.

2 Supposed yest A passenger wile left Richmond yesterday a A passinger who left it channel yesterday ar-ryee here this more leg, coming by way of Mans-sus Gap. He says the thain on which he travelled brought 1 600 found Crothes troops to the Gap and that the entire number of Confederate troops there was estimated at 5.100. They were tolerably well as med and equipped, and were throwing up en-trechments in anticipation of an attack, and the belief there was that the federal troops would move towards Haiper's Perly by that rouse.

The War Department is much sproyed by The War Department is much annyed by responsible giants attempting to draw requisitions for various things, and insurexpenses on account of the governa cut, under the pretace of particle co. J., in bringing a sufficient force its active as vice, and the Secretary is daily obliged to answer telegraphic inquiries in regard to the authority of such individuals. It may be well that the public about during that the public about during that the public about during the such that the public about our transfer and the sufficient and sufficient and the sufficient and o agents, other than those who a c at all time me to satisfy inquiry, either by the commission ey hold in the army, or the written authority

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A LOOK AT THE ENEMY WITH SOME RESULTS. A LOOK AT THE ENERY WITH SME RESULTS.

Today a small guard of men was ordered from Alexandria, toward Fairfax Court House, on a reconnotering expedition. When some inless out they discovered a company of secession cavalry drawn up in line, satisfied with this news, they retraced their steps, capuring on their way two of the enemy's pickes guard, who we've brought to Washington. One of them confirms the report, that, on Saturday after moon, about 700 secessionis were several index only from Arlington, but prudently retired further back when they discovered the hurrying of troops thitherward from Washington. The Washington. The Washington is satisfied of those facts from reliable quarters. om reliable quarters.

ABOUT A SECTISION SCOUT. A secession scott was today released from arrest on taking the oath of alignates. He stated that several weeks ago he was accidentally prevented from subscribing to that of the secessionists, and was now glad he had escaped the severe hardship to which he had been subjected. He represents that many of his former military companions would rejoice to be similarly released. STATIONERY SUPPLIES.

The contract for supplying stationery to the United States Sonate for the ensuing fixed year, has been awarded to Messrs. Philip, Solomans, Blanchard and Mours, of this city, and Isaac Ames, of New York.

ABOUT PASSPORTS TO RESELS.

The State Department is cautious in granting passports to the citizens of seceding states. Where there is reason to believe the applicants design going abroad on business connected with secession purposes, passports are refused, as has been in the case of three or four instances recently.

From Baltimore.

Raltimore, May 27.—In the case of John Merryman, a writ of habeas corpus has been issued by Judge Tanky, made returnable this morning in the United States District Court. General Capwallades declined surrendering the presence CADWALLADER declined surrendering the presence till he heard from Washington. An attachment has been issued for Gen. CADWALLADER, resurrable to-morrow morning. MERRYMAN is still at Fort McHenty. McHenry.
No ste-mer from Fortress Monroe will arrive here

No ste-mer from Fortress Monroe will arrive here till Wednesday morning.

A gentleman, who arrived from Alexandria this morning, says all is quiet there. The town to a great extent extent is deserted by the inhabitants. The most of those who remain wear an air of sullen gloom, and all seem pervaded with approximations of feerful events. The troops are rapidly erecting fortifications commanding all the approaches to the city.

The westers trains are still detained by the Harne's Ferry authorities. No coal trains are arriving. Some officers of the trains detained have come down to the city.

From Philadelphia Philadelphia, May 27—The U. S steamer Flag, Lieutenant Sarvert, is expected to sail this

The frigate Congress was at Montevedes early in April. Orders are expected for her to return to the The frigate Corgress was at Montevedes early in April. O ders are expected for her to return to the United States.

One hundred and fifty mechanics and laborers were discharged from the Navy Yard on Saturday.

The Elevanth Pennsylvania Regiment arrived here to day from Westhester and immediately left for the South. Their supposed destination is Havre de Grace.

Syracuse, May 25.—The Assembly here to day recommended the churches to observe the 28th of June as a day of special prayer for the nation. Sprcuse, May 27.—The Asiembly has adopted today by an almost unanimous vote, the plan for Home missions. The Committee of 15 and their location will be chosen to morrow, when also

Mony, How 27.—The remains of Colonel Mony, How 27.—The remains of Colonel Ellowarm arrived here in the morning tool. Sees after six o'clock they were excepted to the State Capitol by two companies of the 10th Regiment State Efficient, and by Colonel McQuant's and Colonel Jacknost's Regiments of volunteers, tegesher with the Governor's start, and the whole Fire Department with their engines draped in sourning. The bells of the city were boiled and minutes guns fired. The remains were laid in state in the Assemb'y Chamber at the Cupitol, and visited by a large number of citizens until helf past nine, when they were conveyed to the boat and taken to Troy.

Young BROWNELL, who shot JACKSON, had as audience with the Governor, and gave a graphic description of the event.

audience with the creat, description of the event, PIRBALD REGIMENTS This was the first parade of the

This was the first parade of the volunteers in regiments shock their equipment, and the indiffer-ent manner in which the clothing contract has seen faililed, was the subject of general remark. In the regiment clothed in blue uniforms, about half a dozen different qualities, shades and material were observable, and in the gray uniforms the variety in color and quality was still more marked, and gave the regiments a piebald appearance.

the Remains of Col. Elloworth at Mechanlosville.

Instruments of carrenomies at the orange.

Mechanicaville, May 27.—The train of 25 cars drawn by two locomotives, arrived at Mechanicaville at a quarter to two this afternoon. At Waterfood a de egation of fitemen and citizens came on board, and at Mechanicaville minute gross were fired from the hill. The entire population of sibe village and surrounding country were assembled, and the sorrow avineed was deep, and universal. The procession was formed according to the programme. The depot and many other publicand private buildings were shrouded in meuring, and figure were displayed at half mast. Hon-Lawseff. Serrit, of it e place, acted as Grand Marshal, with reveral auditatate.

In addition to the military and firemen who accompanied the cortege from Albany. Troy and Waterford, Capit. Yannshurana's black-plumed rifle men, a company formed and drilled by Col. Ellaworrs during a winter at home, a fewgraers ago, were here without arona, as mournars. The Saratogs Spring Home Guard, with tabe Piremen from there, and also a company of Firemen from Schuylerville, were present.

Just as the procession got ready to move, at half past 2 o'clock, a severe at xm of wind and rain commenced, during which the procession marched through the streets to the cemtery situated on the hill west of the village, where a platform and upon it was an American flag dessend in crape, flying at half mast. After the procession had reached the cemetery and formed about the grave, the Rev David Lritz, of the Methodist due ch, dailvered an impress ve prayer. The Rev Mr Laz, of the Presbyterian church, at Waterfo d, then came forward and de ivered an el-que: t, impressive and patriotic a dresse, closing byreading the letter addressed by Col. E. to he father, written the night before setting out on his fatal expedition.

The face was then uncovered and the people passed in procession as see it. The coffin was lowered and nearly the mass of the people passed in procession as the numerous of the people passed in procession as the numerous of the peo IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT THE GRAVE. .

the night before setting out on his fatal expedi-tion.

The face was then uncovered and the people pass-ed in procession to see it. The coffin was lowered into the grave as 5 o'clock. The men of his com-pany then fired three voileys over their Command or's grave. Then grounding arms they took - the shovels and proceeded to fill in the grave, after which, a firing squad of 5 from each company of the 24th regiment, frey also fired three voileys, over the grave after the procession left the com-stery. The squad of Col. ELLAWORTH'S men, with their officers proceeded to the residence of his father, a modest yellow little cottage, starding between the railroad and cemetry, and paid their respects to

Erom Chambersburg.

Chambersburg, 27—The Virginia troops oppo-site to Williamsport have been reduced to 403. Scarcely a night passes that heavy desertions do not occur.
The troops at Harper't Ferry have fallen back The troops at Harper's Ferry have fallen back from the fown proper to Bolivar, a suburb. If About 60 negroes are engaged in making a read up the mountain on the Maryland s'de to accelerate the passage of troops and heavy field pleese.

Ex-Gry. Frank Thomas was nominated for Congress at Frederick, Md., on Saturday, on the Yosh ballot. The District is composed of Washington, Frederick and Alleghany counties. He is an unconditional Union man and will receive nine-tenths of the vote of the District.

The New Mexican Mail. Independence, May 27.—The New Mexican mail arrived here last night, 12 days out from Sante Fe, with dates to the 13th, and six through

Bante Fe, with dates to the 1sts, and six arrough passengers.

Many United States officers in New Mexico, have resigned.

Capt. Roberts, one of the contractors of the mail line from Canon City, brought in with him \$7000 formia Gueleb.

It was reported at Santa Fe. that Col. Lonned commanding in New Mexico, had resigned.

The New Hampshire Regiment.

Baltimore, May 27.—The New Hampshir Regiment arrived here and marched through a about 6 o'clock, taking the cars for Washington. Large Fire.

Cierciand, May 27.—E. F. GAYLARD's dry olds store was burned this morning. Tital loss stork and building valued at \$60,000; insured \$10,600. A. M. Prinav's flour store was crushed

TEEU.S. STATES NAVAL REGISTER AS IT IS The abolition of privateering having , been resolved on by the Government, a permanent navy commensurate with the standing of the nation, will be necessary. As the Naval Register for 1861, is the last that will appear with the names of 53 me of war, it is given, in full, as follows :

Naval and Military News.

there was eighty nine before the burning of the Nor folk Yard.

The following is the present strength of the regular navy.

6 sailing liners. 534
7 sailing frigates 386
18 sloops of war 390
2 brigs of war 11

About 50 years is are to be chartered fof which 41 re already in commission, and armed by U.S. sailors,) which will carry some 210 guns. Alhough the revenue cutters have nothing to do with the navy in ordinary times the existence of the war has caused many of them to be transferred temporarily to the charge of Secretary WELLS. The numbers in any case will not exceed twenty, so the otal number of all sort of vessels affeat, now sub ject to government orders is about 154, and the guns owned by Uncle Sam about 2,184. Some o the crafts are not very efficient; About 38 are re gular fighting men-of war, of the modern stamp. All the conveying fleet now at the Brook'yn navy yard has been ordered away. The vessels were yesterday engaged in taking in provisions, and stores preparatory to service in the North River

They will be ready to leave in a day or two. The U. S. chartered steam gunboat Montgome was put fermally in commission yesterday, at the Navy Yard, and left the wharf last evening, prepar ratory to sailing for the rendezvous of a portion of the blockade fleet. Her orders, like those of nearly every vessel sailing at present, are scaled, and not to be opened until she is outside the lights. Capt. SHAW commands her, Lient. Lynon being her exe-

cutive officer. Preparations are making to lay the keel of a new steam vessel of war, in one of the ship houses. The Treesury forwarded on to this city yesterday funds to pay off the laborers, which will probably be disbursed teday.

The arrival of the prizes Renshaw and Hacksall,

at the Navy Yard yesterday, makes six that are now lying in the stream. The Board of Officers in the Lyceum have passed Jacon Wartmons, for Master Workman ; JOHN K. BULMER, Master Joiner; ALONZO GALR, Master Laborer ; EDWARD JOHNSON The Navy Department has concluded a contract

with Mrs. Costan, the widow of the inventor of the Costar Night Signal, by which she is obligated to furnish all the ships in our service with full sets of signals. By their aid, according to the reports before the Department, communication can be more perfectly had at night between vessels at a distance, than has heretofore been attained by daylight with use of flags. Mrs. Costan has effected arrangement of a similar nature with the French Naval Board, and is now sreating with the British In view of the long list of traitors who have de-

serted the Navy, Commodore Pastiding has deemed it prudent to re-arrange and reform the entire signal-book, so that elthough entire sets of books have been appropriated by the decerters, they will prove of absolutely no avail.

Spirit of the People.

THE TEMPERANDS BOME GUARD. was a meeting of Temperance men at Union Building, 163 Bowery, on Saturday evenng, parswant to the call in the Sun, Dr. DORASS in the chair, and JOHN GLOVER acting as Secretary, the object of which was the organization of a military company for home protection, under the above name. The following officers were elected :- Captain, THOMAS M. LLOYD; 1st Lieutenant, ROBERT BURRE; 2d ditto, ROBERT CROME; 3d ditto, RICHARD AUSTIN : Orderly Sergeant, HENRY STUISBURG. The following resolutions were adopted :

adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of Col. ELLAWORTH, the country has sustained a loss, which can be furly apprenated only from the stand point of temperates, he having been, all his life, a practical seatabler.

Resolved, That, as one of whom it is said, as a true fact of experience, that he never drawk a drep of intoxicating liquer in his life, we may proudly point to remarkable health of b dy and connecquent vigor and centrolling power of mind, as unerring proofs of the correctness of the rule upon which the neme of "The Temperates Hone Gupning indicates their purpose to act, and othe adoption of which has resulted from the set of conviction that the spirit which braves danger best, or thestrength which a during fatigue longest, is never born of intoxicating drinks, while they are ever detrimen at to both. Let not Col. Ellaworni's example be lost upon those of his surviving comrades in arms who may be hab-furthed to the use of that which he so wisely avoided!

The Independent Volunteers.—The fifey

THE INDEPENDENT VOLUNTEERS.—The fife young men forming this company intend starting on foot for Washington on the 2d of Jane expecting that the authorities will not heatate to accept their services after such displayed endurance and patriotism. They have been upplied with equipments to some extent, but require considerable more assistance in the way of arms, &c., Vofore they can be in a position to march through an enemy's coun'ry. Any citizens willing to promo'e theid sires of the fifty by substantial sid, can do so by calling upon or addressing J. Billynw, Jr., Recruiting Sergeant, 211 Sixth Avenue. They need a few more men, 5 feet 8 inches high, to complete the

ecmpany. INFORMATION WANTED,-Mr. C. TREPP ate a Captain of Sharpshooters in Switzerland writes us that he has had experience in everything pertaining to Sharpshooter Corps, an has offered his services to both General SAND YORD, and the Union Defense Committee, but has not succeeded in gaining a hearing from either. Mr. T., having heard that Mr. H. BERDAN is organizing a company of Sharpshooters, wishes to know his wheresbouts, with wiew of offering his services in furtherance of

this patriotic movement.

DEPARTURE OF COL. BLENKER'S REGIMENT. Col. BLENKER'S First German Rifle Regiment left the city yesterday evening for Washing-Fourteenth street at five o'clock P. M. A large number of citizens were present. They were headed by their own band of twenty pieces, which accompanies them during the war, and marched down Broadway to Cortlandt street, amid a very tempest of cheering from the crowds along the way. They crossed on the Cortlandt street ferry, to the Jersey City railroad depot, where they took a special train for Washington via. Baltimore. They numbered about 810 men and officers. The regimental officers are, Col. Louis BLENKER, Lieut. Col. JULIUS STAHEL, Major A. LUTZ, Adjutant JOHN FREZECIAE, Quartermaster CHUTTE; Surgeon-Dr. R. WELKER. The regiment was fully uniformed, but deficiently armed. Arms will be sent to them at Wash-

CHANGES.—Col. KERRIGAN'S Union Rangers went down to Staten Island yesterday afternoon, to the quarters vacated by Col. ALLER's First Regiment, N. Y. V.

Col. June's Washington volunteers take the place of KERRIGAN's Rangers in the camp at

49th street and North River.
The Garibaldi Guard.—The Garibaldi Guard, Cel. D'UTASSY, expected to leave yesterday, but for some reason were detained. They will probably go today. The men are ger to go, and although they are unwilling to go without receiving arms, will do so if or dered. Nine tenths of the men in this regiment have been in actual service in some of the European armies and all European languages are spoken in their ranks. The Colonel speaks eight languages, all his staff from four to seven, and not an officer in the regi-

nent but speaks two, generally three. ISSPECTED .- Colonel PRATT'S, 31st Reginent was inspected at the Arsenal yesterday fternoon, and mustered into the United States ervice, by Captain HAYMAN, U. S. A. They will take the place of Col. BLENKER's regiment t Palace Garden.

THE SEVENTY-NIETH.-The 79th Regiment Highland Guard, was inspected and mustered nto the United Stated service yesterday, by Captain Coggswell, U. S. A. They mustered omeshat over the full complement of men. They are anxious to go on to the aid of the government, and under Colonel CAMERON, will doubtless reader a good account of themselves. Physically they are second to none New York has furnished, and Scottish courage is teo well known to need laudition. They hope to be ordered off today.

THE MISSOURI VOLUNTEER FUND. -The total abscriptions to the Missouri Volunteer Pand o May 27, amount to \$6 167. Additional ubscriptions are solicited. ISAAC SHERMAN, No. 1 Hanover Square, is Treasurer.

CITY NEWS.

FUNERAL OF A FIRE ZOUAVE .- At two o'clock yesterday afternoon, representatives of the various fire companies, about two hundred in number, headed by Chief Engineer DECKER. marched from the Fireman's Hall to Greene street, near Spring, the late residence of Mr. BUTTERWORTH, the Fire Zouave who was shot by a sentinel in A'exandria, for the purpose of paying funeral honors to the remains of their comrade. The members of Engine Company No. 11, to which decessed formerly belonged were detailed to act as a guard of honor. Afconveyed to pier No. 8, N. R., where it was placed on board the Boston beat, to be conveyed to the residence of deceased's parents in Massachusetts. A committee of No. 11 accompanied the remains.

STILL A SECESSIONIST -- On Sunday last, when every public manifestation of sorrow for the death of the gallant Col. ELLSWORTH, was made-when flags in all parts of the city were raised to half mast in token of distress, no flag appeared over the office of the Day Book in Printing House Square. Although not daring to plant their secession flag to the breeze forced by wholesome fear of the public to conceal their real sentiments, they were sincere enough to make no sign of sorrow for that over which they no doubt really rejoiced.

PRIZES ARBIVED .- The following prizes arrived at this port yesterday morning, and were taken possession of by the authorities: The 'Greenshow," Captain WITHERS, cleared from Richmond, under C. S. A. papers, laden with tobacco, valued at \$75,000. The "Haxall," Capt. Moss, cleared from Richmond, laden with tobacco, valued at \$85,000. The "Pioneer," laden with salt, from Liverpool to Richmend, was also taken. All these were captured in Hampton Road measures will be taken early to condemn or discharge them. It is quite likely some of them may be discharged, they not having the filteen days notice allowed by the Proclamation.

BY THE ARRIVAL of the Schooner Matilda Capt. Wzer, from Tampico, we learn that a revolt had taken place April 6th, among the soldiers in the fort at that place, in consequence of not receiving their pay. Some 14 er 15 of which including some officers were taken out and shot, when order was restored.

A Map Dog was killed yesterday in Twenty-ninth street, near E ghth avenue, by officer REDER of the 20th Ward Police.

FIRST REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS -This regiment, Col. W. H. ALLER in command, at length got off last evening on the steamer State of Georgia.

CITY MORTALITY.-Deaths for the week ending, May 27, 416; increase from last year, 6: acute diseaser; 212; chronic, 147; external causes, &c., 57; adults, 176; children, 240; males, 210; females, 206; colored persons, 13.

"CHARLEY-I will bring back a secessio flag, or die in the attempt," were Col. ELLS-worth's last words, on bidding his cousin good bye, on board the steamer.

DEDICATION OF THE SANDS' SONS OF TEM

PERANCE MONUMENT. - Inquir advertising columns will be found a program ne of interest ing ceremonies to be observed by the Sons of Temperance, on Wednesday, May 29, in the dedication of the Sands' Sons of Temperance Monument at Cypress Hills Cemetery, L. I., to which the public are invited. THE SQUALL. During the squall yesterday

afternoon, most of the vessels anchored in the North River dragged their anchors, but sustained no material damage, excepting the sloop South Wind, of and from Glen Cove, within load of starch, which lost her main beem and drove ashere on the Battery enlargement. She was got off by the aid of a steamtug, with ont other damage.

THE U. S. STRAM TRANSPORT Star of the South, KRARNAY, sailed yesterday at half-past 3 P. M., with a general cargo for Key West and Fort Pickers. The transports Marion and James Adger had steam on, expecting troops, but the order was countermanded

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .-- Alderman FRO-MENT in the chair. A petition of DANIEL E. SICKLES, asking an appropriation of \$12 000 for supplies furnished his brigade, or that in-structions be given the Union Defense Com-

structions be given the Union Defense Committee to pay the same, was received.

Alderman Tcomer offered a resolution requesting the Committee to pay the amount saked for. Which was adopted.

The Comproller was directed to report to the Board the amounts paid the various newspapers for publishing the proceedings of the Common Council, notices of Committee meetings, &c., during the past year; also whether the expenses of advertising have been diminished during the present year.

A communication was received from the Corporation Council, in answer to*a resolution of inquiry, stating that in his opinion the Common Council has no power to renit or reduce a tax. It was referred to the Committee on Taxes.

Taxes.
The street Commissioner was directed to re

The street Commissioner was directed to report the cost of opening streets in this city during the last ten years.

A resolution was offered by Alderman Chipp discontinuing the Day Book as a corporation paper, which was adopted.

A report of the Committee on Arts and Science in favor of making a compilation of the State Laws in relation to this city, and appropriating \$3000 for the same was side over.

The Board then adjourned to Taureday next.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN-In the absence of Quorum yesterday this Board was adjourned e Thursday evening.

Fires, Inquests, Accidents, &c.

PATAL BURNING CASUALTY .- Coroner JACK MAN held an izquest yes arday upon the body of ELLEN WILSON, an Irish woman, 58 years of age, who died from injuries received on the 16th itst, at her residence, No. 90 Lewis stree, by the explosion of a fluid lamp which she was temp.ing to fill while lighted. Verdict, acci-

cen al ceath. THE FOURTH WARD HOMICIDE. - An inquest held by Coroner JACKMAN, at the New York Hospital, in the case of HENRY L. JONES, York Hospital, in the case of Henry L. Jones, the second inste of the bark Genesce, who died from the effects of a stab in the ablemen, inflicted at the boarding house, Ne. 87 Charry street, on last Thursday, by John Samgels, a sailor. Vergiet, "death by a s ab wound at the Lands of John Samgels." The deceased was a native of Wales, 32 years of age. The prisoner is also anative of Wales, and but 18 years of age. He was committed to the Tombs.

PNOTHER HOMICIDE. -- Corener JACKMAN held an inquest pesterday, at the New York Hespital, upon the body of JAMES HUGHES, a member of Col. Sickles brigade, who died from member of Col. Sicklers brigade, who died from agetab in the side, inflicted, last Thursday, by Erset Michero. It appeared in evidence that the father of deceased and Michero had a quarrel together, during which the latter struck him; after which he went into the street, where he met 'deceased, and after some words had passed between them, he stabbed deceased in the side. A verdict was rendered, charging Michero with homicide, and the Coroner locked him up for trial. THROWN FROM A WAGON.-Mr. JOHN KER

SHOFF, residing inv61st st., near 10th avenue, was riding with his son, a lad 8 years of age upon the Bloomingdale road on Sunday after-noon when the vehicle came in violent collision with an iron lamp post, and both were thrown to the pavement and seriously injured.

Pelice Intelligence, &c.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SECESSIONIST .- A nerchant doing business in Burling Slip, was arrested vesterday, charged with using treaconable language, and also circulating a report that the President of the United States was a common drunkard. He was taken before the Swperintendent of Police, to whom he stated that he was a loyal citizen, but confessed that while unduly excited by stimulants, he might have used disloyal language, and spoken dis-respectfully of the President. His partner had gone South, he said, and joined the accession-ists, for which cause he had dissolved his connection with him. After a severe reprimand on the part of the Superintendent, and a cau-tion to be more guarded in his expressions, he was allowed to leave.

ALLEGED LARCENT.-Two men named Sam UEL E. BRIGGS and GEO. DOREMUS, were at rested yesterday, charged with stealing a gold watch valued at \$200, from the residence of Mrs. Ellen Wilson, No. '44 Renwick street. The accused, it appears, ca'led at the house to see some of the occupants, and while left alone in the parlor, committed, as alleged, the theft. Justice Commolly held them to answer the AN UNWOMANLY AFFRAY.-KATE BENSON.

ed with assaulting FRANCIS and CATHERINE McNara, residing at No. 145 Baxter street and stabbing them both behind the ears. Sh was taken before Justice Brennaw. to when she pleaded "net guilty," but was locked up for trial. A CUT THEOAT.-W. J. SMITH, a colored man, was arrested yesterday, charged with

alias NEVILLE, was arrested yesterday, charg-

cutting the throat of JACOB SMITH, also colored, during an altercation between them on Sunday night in Houston street. The injured man was recoved to his residence, and his as-sailant was taken to Court and committed for

LEGAL REPORTS-MONDAY.

United States District Court. Libel filed .- In this Court a libel was yester ay filed against The Hiawatha, the first libel filed under the new prize commission. Due proceedings will presently be had thereon.

Surrogate's Court. The Blankman will case again proceeded before the Surrogate, and will likely continue everal days.

BROOKLYN.

MILITARY APPAIRS, -Parties just MILITARY APPAIRS.—Parties just refrom Washington, state that it was the
New York Rifls Company, attached to th
(Breoklyn) Regiment, and the Engineer
of the 5th (New York) Regiment, togethe
a company of U. S. Dragoons who burn
bridges and captured the train of car
Harper's Ferry. The train contained
seven or eight passengers including one
man in uniform, a member of the R
County Rifles. The latter was detain
prisoner of war and the passengers wer
mitted to go. The Engineer Corps of th
(Brooklyn) Regiment have constructed
steamboat dock at Alexandria.

Gen. CROOKE acknowledges the recip
sufficient number of havelocks—in answ
his appeal made a few days since—to
the wants of the 13th and 28th Regimen
former at Annepolis and the latter in Al
dria, Va. A number of other necessaries
also been received, but some mere grey
drawers are wanted for the men of both
ments.

A concert in aid of the families of the regiment will be given at the Athenseum ner of Atlantic and Clinton streets; to-m (Tuesday) evening. A number of extitizens have volunteared their services the entertainment will be an excellent of BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL—THE V OF THE MILITARY. -At, a meeting of the

of the Military.—At,a meeting of the last night, a communication was presented Brigadier-General CROOKS, stating the had, in connection with Major Dodor, paily inspected the 13th Regiment at Anniand, the 28th Regiment at Washington, their wants, and that they were in urgent of the wants of the that they were in urgent of the wants of the that they were in urgent of the wants of the that they were in urgent of the wants, in conce ton with the Mayor appointed to proceed to Albany to see state authorities would not farnish the ments with clothing, &c. If they deel do so the city will see that their wants a tended to.

A committee of three was appointed to first with the New York authorities and the of Commerce in relation to the excendition of the harbor with the view of ing the defense secure against the possiblack of an enemy.

tack of an enemy. THE SMALL-Pox .- The small-pox is sented to be greatly prevalent at No. 287 son avenue and vicinity. The Health (was notified to this effect yesterday mor and made arrangements to have the mattended to on Wednesday.

The Exciss Commissioners.—This met at the City Hall yesterday for the

time, to receive applications for lice There are about 4,600 liquor dealers, an year but 400 obtained licences. year but 400 obtained licences.

A THE NEW POSTMASTER.—Mr. GEORG Lincoln, the newly-appointed Postmasterals lyn, received his frommission as such several since, but owing to request for time being by the retiring officer, he de ayed taxing possuntil Saturday morning. For some reason Prick, the late Postmaster, has been uswith vacate, and it was only when Mr. Lincoln's end the force of the United States Maishal, he concluded to retire. Mr. Lincoln has be resident of Brooklyn for ten years, and was, the dissolution of that party, an Old Line of Since, then he has been a Republican. He retired Chief Clerk—Mr. Simmons—who has been for years connected with the office in that capacity.

WILLIAMSBURGH.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE -- ARREST OF UPPOSED MURDERER.-Between 11 au SUITORED MURDRERE,—Between 11 an o'clock, on Sunday night, an affray occi between some drunken men in First street tween North Eighth and North Ninth str in the course of which a man named J. HERRY, residing in New York, was, it is posed, fatally stabbed, Officers TAGGERT FLEICHER, of the 5th, went to the place discovered HERRY, lying insensible on the walk, he was taken to the Station house, attended by Potice Surgeon North, who ered him to be taken to the City Hosp Two men, named RORRET GIRBORS and PAICK SHINNIS, were arrested on suspicion. Two men, named Robert Gibboss and half he had been detained as the lipered man himself declared that Gibb stabled him. But there are much stroressons to suppose that Shinnis was the who used the knife. Last night, Himby still alive, but insensible and unable to any accurate of the affair. Both of the accidance as the suppose of the stroress for the strong strong strong for the strong strong for the strong strong strong for the strong stron

JERSEY CITY.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A SOLDIER .-Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, a serious of the New Hampshire soldiers, which will acitate him for taking ime to come. The name of the young as ANDREWAJ. CHAMBRELAIN, Co D. 1st gimeat. CHAMBERIAIS was on guard don one of the platforms, and a compasspeaking to him he turnel around, and in do speaking to this four the fall the addition, and have to his foot slipped and he fell head first, at ing upon his shoulder and fracturing his cobone. CHAMSELLAIN was removed to bone. CHAMSELLAIN was removed to handle he was to have the formain under the charge of Dr. HADDAN. CHICKEN THIRF. -A colored man who his name as John Williams, was arres

yesterday morning by the Jersey City-poli on suspicion of having stolen seven chicke which were found in his possession. The l corder committed him for trial. HOBOKEN FIRE DEPARTMENT. -The follo ieg named gentlemen have been elected Tr tees of the Hoboken Fire Department Fund the ensuing year:—JESSE FASE President GORDOS FARMER, Vice President; JAM

SUGGESTIVE OF THOUGHT. IDEAS AS TO COLDS, INFLUENZA LIARRIGIA, & People imagine that colds are caught by gettin ne phrase is "cold " But colds occur in summ ell as in winter, and by persons who never go warm room. They only occur, however, to who have that particular humor in their body

quantity will not bear the smallest possible incr These, when the perspiration is checked, are affected. just in proportion as the exciting cause already in body was in greater or less abundance. Some, in a few hours after the check of perspire will faint and die suddenly; others have a de ckness come over them with great oppression o chest, throat and brain : others apoplexy, others oup, others pleurisy, others vio diarrhoes, others theumatism; now to prevent serious effects from Colds, we should be care purge when these warnings of dizziness, of head of pain in the side, of anxiety upon awaking eep, of bad dreams, of occasional pains in the ! ould be a slight matter, and prove the value of adage of a "stitch in time." But in any event valck, Brandreth's Pills are never-failing when

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